

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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ROTC awards promotions

BY RON RYDER

Guardian Associate Writer

The Wright State ROTC, in conjunction with the University of Dayton ROTC, held their fall awards ceremony for the first time in the University Center Friday, Sept. 29.

Colonel William Benagh, professor of military science at WSU and UD, presented the awards. Cadet Terry Wiant presided over the ceremony.

THE PRESENTATIONS began with the awarding of promotions to several cadets who had completed the advanced camp training this summer at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Gary McCullough received a promotion to Cadet Major and Marty Kallighan was promoted to

Lieutenant Colonel. The remainder of cadets who completed advanced camp training were promoted to captain. They included John Artuso, Randall Cornett, Kelly Hicks, Arch Little, Ambrose Warren Jr., Wiant, Timothy Wisecup, Doug Wood, and John Zucker.

MCCULLOUGH WAS given the Camp Commander's Leadership Award as well as the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award for ROTC Advanced Camp Achievement. Benagh said "Gary was the best ROTC cadet in his cycle, and that's no small achievement."

McCullough completed nine weeks of Ranger's School Training during the summer. "We trained in three different areas,"

he explained. "Fort Benning, Georgia, where we trained in basic military skills; Dahlonga, Georgia, where they taught us mountain type training; and Eglin Air Force Base, Florida." McCullough's training included simulation of a war situation. He has been in the ROTC program for one year and previously attended West Point Military Academy.

Recognized for their completion of Airborne Training this summer were Kelly Hicks, McCullough, Doug Woods, and Wiant.

Kallighan received the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Military Proficiency Award for Second Cycle training at Fort Riley Advanced camp earlier this year.



Doug Wood uses ROTC skills.



Kelly Hicks practices rappelling.

The Daily Guardian

October 4, 1978 Issue 15 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Financial aid is available for those who qualify

BY KIM COOKE

Guardian Special Writer

The Wright State Office of Financial Aid is currently providing 2,300 WSU students with some type of financial assistance totaling \$3.4 million in state and federal funds.

At the Financial Aid office a packet is given to each individual displaying an interest in some type of financial assistance. The packet contains several different forms and an instruction sheet explaining how to apply and where to submit the forms.

ACCORDING TO information in the packet, undergraduate students have three primary applications from which to choose:

The Financial Aid Form is a national document submitted for consideration of "campus based" or federally funded financial aid. This form is divided into five programs; (1) the National Direct Student Loan Aid, (2) College

Work-Study Employment, (3) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Assistance, and, for nursing majors only, (4) the Nursing Loan, and (5) the Nursing Scholarship. All of these forms of aid are based upon the evaluation of the Financial Aid Form.

Students using the National Direct Student Loan Aid may borrow up to the extent of their financial need, provided that the totals do not exceed \$2500 for the first two years, and no more than \$5000 for the student's entire undergraduate enrollment. A \$10,000 aggregate is permitted for undergraduates and graduate studies combined.

THE NDS LOAN is interest-free for students enrolled on at least a part-time basis. After a student graduates, he has a nine month grace period, during which there is no interest payment due on the loan. At the end of the

grace period, there is an interest rate of 3 percent and minimum repayments of \$360 per year.

David Darr, director of Financial Aid, believes "it (the NDS loan) is the most desirable type of educational loan available to students. But it is tied to a rather rigid means of evaluation based upon the financial aid form."

This year marks the largest group of students receiving NDSL since Darr first came to WSU three years ago. "We have surpassed by plenty the NDS loans we have awarded in previous years," he said.

Many students are interested in the College Work-Study program, which is also based upon the Financial Aid Form. Under work-study, students may work up to 20 hours a week while classes are in session, and 40 hours a week during break. They must demonstrate a financial need. Most employers are inter-

ested in this type of employment since federal funds pay 80 percent of the student's wages.

BESIDES THE Financial Aid Form, a student may apply for the Basic Grant, a separate gift-aid program. In previous years, students needed to apply through a separate application. Now, however, both applications are incorporated into one complete document. This form is processed in Princeton, New Jersey, and does not have a processing fee as the others do.

The Basic Grant may be awarded to part-time students, with a minimum of \$212 to \$1238 maximum. There is now \$840,000 going to 900 WSU students for this grant. By the end of the year, the total will be over \$1 million.

Students who are Ohio residents and attend school on a full-time basis may apply for the Ohio Instructional Grant. This

grant ranges from \$150 to \$600, and goes only to full-time students.

THIS QUARTER, Financial Aid reports that 1,000 students are receiving the Ohio Instructional Grant, 830 are receiving the National Direct Student Loan, 900 are receiving the Basic Grant (this number is expected to increase sizably), and 850 are on Work-Study Aid.

Darr said, "to anyone who hasn't already applied for financial assistance, but is interested in aid for winter or spring quarters - now is the time to apply."

The Financial Aid Form takes approximately four weeks to be evaluated by the College Scholarship Service, "so we encourage students to get those forms in as early as possible," he added.

WSU student enrollment is down by 100

BY TOM VONDRUSKA

Guardian Staff Writer

One hundred less students are attending Wright State than at this time last year, University Registrar Louis Falkner said yesterday.

Basing his estimate on preliminary enrollment figures, Falkner said there are now 13,445 students enrolled at WSU. Last year's fall quarter enrollment was 13,559, meaning that there was a drop of 114 students or .8 percent.

"WE'RE NOT HAPPY about losing 100 students (but) I don't

think it will have an effect on our state subsidy," he said.

The amount of money a state university in Ohio receives is based on the number of students attending the institution.

Falkner said that the situation this year is not that different from last year in that the declining number of high school graduates is the main cause of the enrollment drop.

"The freshman enrollment will probably be down (this quarter). This will have an immediate effect on the general education

courses which are mainly in the colleges of liberal arts and science and engineering.

According to his figures, liberal arts did indeed show a drop in the number of credit hours actually being taught. However, science and engineering did not show a similar loss because of an increased enrollment in the upper division courses helping it to hold its own. All the other schools showed increases in both the number of students and credit hours taught.

Falkner said the decline could have been worse but the "University is making a concerted effort

to attract the adult and the transfer student." It is also tailoring programs to fit student needs, he added.

THE FALLING number of high school graduates is something

Wright state and other universities will have to live with in the near future. The actual size of that decline will not be known until Falkner's office has a chance to fully compute the figures.

wednesday

weather

The highs today will be mid to upper 60s with rain ending by afternoon.

Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

United Press International

College tuition tax credit bill before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A compromise tuition tax credit plan now before Congress "is worse than nothing" and should be vetoed if it reaches President Carter, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says.

During a news conference at the White House Monday, Califano urged Congress to approve the administration's alternative of giving tuition grants based on need.

THE HOUSE and Senate have passed tuition tax credit bills, but the compromise version of the two bills has yet to be acted on. The House had approved tuition tax credits for students in elemen-

tary, secondary, and college-level schools, while the Senate insisted on credits only for college tuitions. The final version is close to the Senate bill.

"I believe the tuition tax credit is worse than nothing," Califano said. "It will fuel the fires of inflation."

The secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said the measure would provide "millions of dollars to the most affluent individuals in our country... at a time when the budget is so hard-pressed." He called the bill inflationary, unfair and a potential bureaucratic mess.

SEN. ROBERT packwood, R-Ore., disputed the statements, saying that instead of entangling educations in a new bureaucracy, the bill would free parents and students from the present bureaucracy. "It provides simple, direct tax relief, to millions of Americans," he said.

The bill, which was approved by House and Senate conferees last week, would give a \$100 - \$250 tax credit for each of the nation's 11.6 million college students, regardless of need.

Carter proposed tuition grants, which would provide a sliding scale of \$250 to \$1,800 for about 5 million students, based on need.

Patty Wilson on cross-country jog

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Patty Wilson took her normal dose of drugs Tuesday morning to control her epilepsy, then hit the road - jogging toward Washington, D.C., on a 2,000-mile run to show that epileptics are just like you and me.

"If our whole team had the same spirit as you do, I guarantee we'd go to the Rose Bowl every year," said Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, who was on hand to greet Miss Wilson when she arrived at the State Capitol, 860 miles from her starting point in Minneapolis on Aug. 5.

MISS WILSON, 16, of Buena

Park, Calif., has been running with her father, an insurance agent, since she was 10. The goal of her 2,000-mile run is to help local epilepsy associations raise \$2 million.

She completes between 25 and 35 miles a day, sleeping in a motel or a travel trailer driven by her family along the way.

From Columbus, she headed toward the halfway point in Cleveland. From Cleveland, her route points to Boston, then south through New York and Philadelphia and finally to Washington by mid-November - hopefully to meet the president during national epilepsy month.

"**WE'RE REAL HAPPY** you guys showed up today," she said after getting an OSU hat "to keep the sun out of your eyes" from Hayes. "It's hard, but with the people out helping us, it makes it easier."

Hayes promised Miss Wilson and her family tickets to the Rose Bowl in January, if the Buckeyes win the Big Ten this season.

In addition to Hayes, Columbus Mayor Thomas Moody gave Miss Wilson a proclamation designating Tuesday as "Patty Wilson Day" in Ohio's capital city. A similar executive order was from Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Army vet sues U.S. gov't for \$10 million over LSD experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - James Thornwell says that 17 years ago he unwittingly was used as a guinea pig for an LSD experiment by the Army. Now the former private is suing the U.S. government for \$10 million.

Thornwell filed suit Monday, claiming the Army gave him LSD without his knowledge or permission and tortured him as part of "Operation Third Chance," a secret Army project studying the use of LSD as an interrogation aid.

THE CASE is in U.S. District Court, before Judge John Sirica. LSD is a hallucinogenic drug made illegal in the 1960's.

Thornwell, who is unemployed and lives in California, said in a statement the drug left him a "social and emotional cripple whose psychiatric disorders have prevented him from working ex-

cept for short periods since his discharge from the Army in 1961."

THE SUIT SAYS Thornwell did not find out about the LSD test until 1977, when he received Army documents through the Freedom of Information Act, detailing the experiments.

He sought the documents after being informed by the Internal Revenue Service that his address had been given to the Army so they could perform follow-up tests. The Privacy Act forced IRS to reveal to Thornwell that his address had been furnished.

Thornwell, a black, said he was the only American used in the testing program. The suit said the only other persons involved were foreign nationals.

THE SUIT ALSO alleges that for months before the drug was administered in June 1961,

Thornwell was subjected to "severe forms of physical and sensory deprivation as well as beating and verbal abuse," including racial slurs.

The suit said Thornwell experienced "extraordinarily severe physical and psychological trauma when the LSD took effect," but he was again interrogated by the same "inhumane techniques."

After the test was completed the officials in charge "failed even to inform Thornwell that he had received LSD or to alert him of the need for follow-up care."

"TO THE CONTRARY," the suit said, "defendants deliberately concealed the facts and circumstances of the drug experiment performed on Thornwell and the damage and danger resulting to him therefrom."

all women's team

Climbers challenge Annapurna

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - An all-women's American team attempting to climb the 26,558-foot Annapurna main peak has been pushed back to its base camp by heavy snow, reports reaching the Nepalese capital said today.

It is the first American challenge to Annapurna and also the first attempt by women climbers of the peak in central Nepal.

MIKE CHENEY, the expedition representative in Katmandu, said the women climbers had fixed ropes to the third camp when the heavy snow struck.

"The ropes were not visible because they were covered with snow," Cheney said. "They have been forced to base camp and it is extremely unlikely they yet have pitched a third camp."

Cheney said the snow hit the expedition in late September. He quoted a letter from the climbers.

THE MINISTRY of Tourism, which handles all official mountaineering news, has made no announcement on the Americans since Sept. 17.

The ministry said then that the 10-member team led by Arlene Blum, 33, a biochemist at the University of California, Berkeley, had "started climbing the hardest part of the climb between camp two and camp three."

The women are climbing with the slogan "A woman's place is on top" and have collected about \$30,000 with the sale of T-shirts bearing that inscription.

THEY PITCHED their first camp at 16,500 feet and the second at 18,000 feet. The base camp is at 14,200 feet. They must pitch three or four others before making an assault on the peak.

Cheney said the women were in "high spirits" despite the temporary setback. Annapurna has been climbed only four times.

Preventive drinking program working

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Ohio Liquor Control Director Clifford E. Reich said today his department's one-year-old Teenage Drinking Preventive Program has proved successful but that parents and children should assume more leadership in solving the problem.

Reich said that 24,000 students at 126 schools have been presented with the department's public education program.

"We can't preach to them. We can't talk down to them. We can't wave the magic wand and the problem will be gone tomorrow," said Reich.

Reich said he thinks students have been made more aware of the illegality of purchasing alcoholic beverages, and that liquor permit holders have been more diligent in checking IDs.

"We believe we have an effective program," he said in announcing that the program would be expanded and continued this school year.

Reich cited a recent study by a federal agency that 22 percent of the nation's teenagers drink alcoholic beverages at least once a week. In Ohio, liquor violations involving underage persons amount to about a third of all citations issued to permit holders.

Most of the illegal purchases of alcoholic beverages by underage persons occurs at carry-out businesses—not bars—said Reich.

The state, he said, can increase its enforcement program, but that parents will have to monitor their children's ages in the home.

"Parents will have to deal with that," he said.

George Meany predicts wage price controls

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Monday the Carter administration would impose wage controls "in a few days," as a means of fighting inflation.

He said the Carter administration's fight on inflation would include cuts in home mortgage rates and corporate profits -- not just a ceiling on wage increases.

"BUT URGING EMPLOYERS to hold down wages is like preaching religion to those who have already been converted," Meany told the 33rd annual convention of the Carpenters' Union.

"Did anyone ever see an employer who needed to be encouraged to hold down wages?"

Meany said the administration should make available home mortgages at 6 percent interest to families who want to buy new homes.

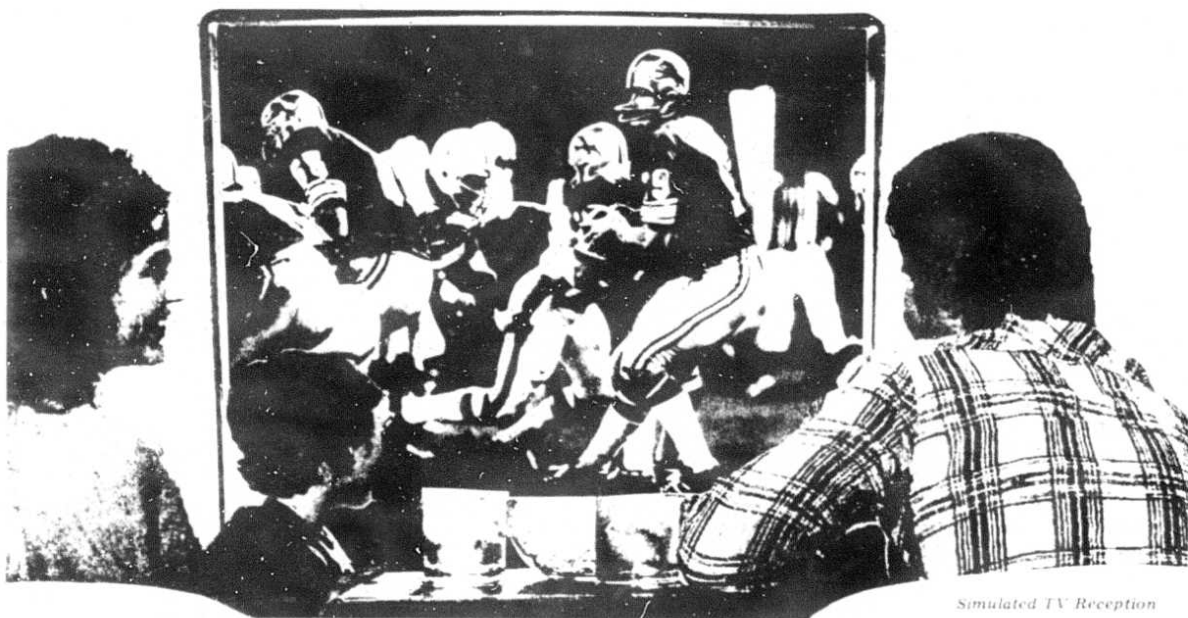
"IT WOULD STIMULATE the housing industry and lead an economic recovery, reducing unemployment while building badly needed housing," he said.

Meany said the difference between a 10 percent and a 6 percent rate on a 3-year, \$25,000 mortgage is \$69.50 per month, or \$25,020 over the life of the mortgage.

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Opinions

What's in a name?

The recent talk by the Wright State Student Caucus on the subject of changing their name brings up images of the time when WSU had a Student Senate.

Yes, WSU did have a Senate until academic year 1973-4. It was unlike the Caucus we have now, with one exception.

That exception was pointed out in a Guardian editorial May 24, 1973. At that time a new student constitution changed student government at WSU. In its editorial, the Guardian noted: "The new student constitution is a vast improvement over the old. It will abolish the...Student Senate and in their place erect a Caucus concerned with University policy."

[The old Senate had proved to be too cumbersome with each faction representing only their own special interest group.]

After all this digression, the old Senate was like the present Caucus in that: "...The external trappings is not what makes a student government but the people working in it..."

Just so, a name would make no difference at all in the amount of representation Caucus members give to their constituency.

Decline and fall.....

In a report Monday to the Academic Council, President Kegerreis outlined a one percent decline in enrollment from this time last year. The decline came despite increases in the colleges of science and engineering, business and administration, and the schools of nursing and medicine.

What overrode these increases, according to Kegerreis, was a decrease in liberal and fine arts enrollments.

The decline in these areas cannot be attributed to Wright State alone. A feeling is arising nationally that the liberal and fine arts are of little use in life. Instead of learning to ponder values, many people wish to learn plundering values.

WSU soccer

After a long hiatus Wright State University is back into soccer. And back with a 3-0 start.

The entire team as well as coach Demetrius Droulias should be commended for their fine athletic efforts.

After all, if you are going to spend money on athletics, it really is nice for the teams to win, and win, and win.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

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THAT WHICH WE CALL A CAUCUS WOULD
SMELL THE SAME BY ANY OTHER NAME—



Neutron bomb for insurance

[Associate Editor John Salyer will be contributing a weekly column on national and international affairs.]

With almost predictable regularity, the neutron bomb controversy has again raised its ugly head, this time in the U.S. Senate. Saturday, the Senate voted to again appropriate funds for the production and deployment of the weapon that has gained the misleading title of the "people killer" bomb.

The original plans for the deployment of this latest addition to America's nuclear arsenal were shelved last April by President Carter in what was no doubt a futile attempt to indicate to the Soviets that the U.S. was sincere in its commitment to reach a meaningful strategic arms limitation agreement.

BUT A RECENT REPORT by the Armed Services Committee seems to indicate that the Russians appear unwilling to initiate any like response in limiting new weapons systems development, so we are again faced with the problem of what (if anything) should be done with the neutron bomb.

Unfortunately, the neutron bomb controversy is not quite as simple as it appears. The rather liberally biased American press had a field day with the bomb last April, labeling it an atrocity because they were under the impression that it was designed to be used strictly as an anti-personnel weapon. Somehow, the scenario of the bomb being dropped on cities and killing millions of civilians while causing only minimal property damage became etched upon the minds of the American press, and they in turn passed this misconception on to the American people.

Whenever the future of the neutron bomb is considered, the future of western Europe must also be considered, because it is in western Europe that the bomb is most needed and would serve the best purpose.

THE NEUTRON BOMB is what is termed in technical jargon an "enhanced radiation" device. It produces a maximum amount of lethal radiation with a minimal amount of heat, blast, and fallout damage. Because of this aspect, the weapon is a greatly-needed deterrent to offset the vast superiority in numbers of tanks and

troops that the communist forces now have deployed all along the eastern European front.

Some American military experts have predicted that as conditions now stand, the communists' forces possess the capability to completely overrun Europe in as little as 72 hours.

If this doesn't frighten the average American, it should. Without our European allies, the global influence of the western alliance would be virtually non-existent. But beyond the realm of global influence of a political nature, the economic considerations of a communist Europe are frightening at the least.

IN RECENT YEARS it has become very fashionable to take a stand against military considerations of any kind. But fashionable or not, this writer has become genuinely concerned that the Soviets indeed do continue to have imperial designs of a global magnitude.

It would be grand indeed if man could overcome his apparent obsession with war and conflict, but if history is any indication, there is little hope of this ever happening. Our collective history as a race is permeated with accounts of survival of those who were ready, willing, and capable of defending what they believed in.

If the Soviets are not willing to agree to a bilateral "laying down" of nuclear arms, then it seems only logical to assume that they plan to use these weapons at some point in the future (either near or distant).

IT WOULD BE SAD if what has become the greatest of free societies ever to exist on this planet allowed itself to be incapacitated and subjugated, not because it was incapable of defending itself, but because it failed to see the threat to its way of life until it was too late.

The Soviets (over the last decade) have launched a military buildup in eastern Europe that surpasses even the Nazis' program prior to World War II. Appeasement was not the answer then, and it is not the answer now.

America should put forth a maximum effort to establish a framework for a peaceful co-existence with the Soviets. But, in order to both insure our protection and retain a strong negotiating position, we must be completely ready and willing to defend what we believe to be a just and equitable way of life.

RECYCLE THIS GUARDIAN

Who Are You, not a fitting farwell album

BY R. L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

WHO ARE YOU, the Who. Keith Moon's death last month accomplished something that fourteen years, violent fights, drug overdoses, nights in jail, and rumors of Roger Daltrey's deafness could not: the end of The Who as we have always known it. Their recently released twelfth American album, **WHO ARE YOU**, is periodically brilliant, but not a fitting farewell from one of the greatest rock and roll bands of all time.

Several of the tunes here are leftovers from the never-realized *Lifhouse* project (which Peter Townshend and John Entwistle have taken up again), bits and pieces of which have also appeared on **ODDS AND SODS** and **WHO'S NEXT**. The songs reflect Townshend's interest at the time in Sufi saint Inayat Khan and his theories on the mysticism of sound and music. Four of Townshend's six compositions deal with music, and the one that sums up the rest is *New Song*: "I write the same old song with a few new lines, and everyone wants to cheer it." Yet Townshend continues to write it, and The Who continue to perform it. Some feel that Moon's death may free the band to tackle new styles that were closed to it because of Moon's approach to drumming.

ONE OF THE flashes of greatness is Entwistle's 905, which tells of a baby factory similar to those in *Brave New World*. A science fiction song when it was first written, it has become a little less fiction and a lot more unsettling since the age of the test-tube baby became reality. Entwistle contributes lead vocals and synthesizer, which suits the context of the song and the band better than the synthesizer by Rod Argent on other tracks.

Entwistle also composed *Had Enough* and *Trick of the Light*, both with vocals by Daltrey. *Trick* is the story, told with typical Entwistle humor, of a man who claims to want to get to know a prostitute for more than her body, but can only seek to impress her by physical means.

Who Are You is another of, and perhaps the best of, Townshend's treatments of his ongoing identity crisis, and a clever play on the band's name (a name which was first conceived in order to occasion clever plays). It is impeccably played, and features one of Daltrey's best, most convincing vocals.

BY THE STANDARDS of many rock bands, **WHO ARE YOU** would be a great rock and roll album, but with a couple of exceptions, the 1p pales in comparison with **MY GENERATION**, **THE WHO SELL OUT**, **TOMMY**, and **WHO'S NEXT**.

Chess brings people together

BY RICK JOHNSON
Guardian Special Writer

For all you chessophiles out there, the Wright State Chess Club will sponsor a tournament Oct. 28 in the University Center.

Glen Julia, president of the club, says the games will be played 30 - 30 (30 moves in 30 minutes), and opponents will play 3 games in two hours.

"YOU CAN'T just play one game and say this person is the best. Playing two games out of three will determine who's best," said Julia.

When asked how many people might attend, Julia replied that it depends on how many people are interested.

"We have 13 members so far, and I'm going to try to get them all to play in the tournament," said Julia. "Hopefully, we can gain some experience before we play someone like the University of Dayton."

JULIA STATED that there has been interest in chess clubs at WSU off and on since 1965.

"On Sept. 20, I went to the ICC, and informed them that

there was a chess club on campus," Julia said. "I asked them to pass that information on to other club members in case they might be interested."

Julia said that Dayton Mayor James McGee signed a proclamation last week declaring chess to be a game which promotes relations between all peoples (Sept. 19 to Sept. 23 was Chess Week).

"I HOPE this interest and recognition in the Chess Club will help to enhance the interest of other people in the game of chess," said Julia.

The chess tournament will be from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 155 (B and C), University Center. Bob Kerg, director of Travel and Entertainment, will set up the tournament.

"PEOPLE CAN sign up at the Hollow Tree, or on the day of the event," Kerg said. "We will provide the boards, but everybody has to provide their own clock. There will be trophies awarded for first and second place."

Kerg says he hopes the tournament will develop into a quarterly event.



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REWARD: For return of LOST Doberman. Black female 65 lbs. 4 years old. White mark on chest. Please, if you know where she is, call. Lost Friday night in Huber Hts. area. Call 837-5510, 10-3

SIAMESE CAT, adult male. FREE to whoever wants it. Sealpoint, very handsome. Call in the evening, 434-5429, 10-4

FREE - Modern dance class. UCB Miniversity is sponsoring a modern dance class, beginning Oct. 3, Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Campus Ministry. Class limit 15. Sign up in Hollow Tree. 9-26

ALBUM COLLECTION over 128 albums. All in excellent condition. Rock-n-roll to disco. Over \$700 worth, sell for \$250. Must sell ask for Jerry after six. 9-27

INDASH AM-FM 8-track or cassette - \$49.00. Co-axial speakers \$25.00 pr., triaxials \$35.00 pr., 5 band graphic equalizer with 50 watt booster - \$65.00 (list \$119.95), Panasonic CB - \$85.00 (list \$150.00), Sanyo 1490 cassette - \$170 (list \$230.00). Everything new in factory carton. Call Steve at 879-5602, 9-27

FOR SALE: Accordion plus case and sheet music. Excellent condition - \$65.00 Call 372-0704 or leave name and phone no. in mailbox H34, 9-27

BUNDY CLARINET - good condition. \$100. Call 890-8529 after 7:00 or leave message in mailbox P3, 9-27

FREE - FRIENDLY 3 yr. old dog. Male, part Shepherd, part collie, great with children, can live indoors or out. House goes also for free. Will Deliver dog & house. Call 256-5739 after 6:00 or leave note in Mailbox K79 9-27

Autos

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen "Thing," very good condition, new tires, 25 M.P.G. 1-962-4102, ext. 3231, x-9-22-5

'71 Maverick, good condition, power steering, air cond., automatic, vinyl roof. \$375. 433-5540 or R170, 9-27

1973 HONDA CB 350. Mint cond. Loaded with extras. \$575.00 Call Bill at 252-0844, 9-27

FOR SALE: 1970 Nova. Good running cond., body fair. 878-1928, 10-2

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Super-van, 302, 3-speed. Excellent mechanicals, good tires, new exhaust system, many new parts - good "working" truck or good material for customizing. Mounted class-3 receiver. \$900.00 or best offer. Call 233-9088 after 5, 9-27

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 11,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Body excellent, mechanically sound, front end needs alignment. Metallic green. \$800. Ask for Jerry after six. Must sell. 9-27

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good tires. Call the dorm at 873-2231 and leave a message for Cathy Wohlrab in 227A, 9-27

1970 - TR6. Good shape. Must see to be impressed. Bargain at only \$1000.00. Call 426-5063 evenings, 9-27

1968 RED Volkswagen, runs well, call 426-4787. About \$300, 9-27

FOR SALE: 1974 LT. green ford torino, PS, PB, AM, Air, good condition, clean. Call 882-6217 after 3 p.m., or Box 5-210, 9-27

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, suite 127, Dallas, Tex. 75231, x-9-27-6

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR - part time. 5 yrs. driving experience, neat appearance. Call 224-2863, x-9-27-5

WANT A JOB and a place to live? 16 hours per week at \$3.00/hr. for male attendant to aid a handicapped student. Share a nice apartment 3 miles from W.S.U. Call 878-2129 or leave note in mailbox W490, 9-26

Wanted

RIDE NEEDED: Monday nights 3:30 or 4:00 from N. end of Fairborn to campus and back after 6:30. Call after 4:30 878-5035, 9-29

ROOM WANTED: All I need is a CHEAP and Clean room to sleep in since I work full time and am a full time (night) student. Call 434-2085 mornings or after 10 p.m. 9-27

Typing. Term papers, theses and dissertations, book manuscripts. Professional work. Mrs. Lois Walker, 426-7094, 9-27

NEEDED: PHOTOGRAPHER willing to trade photo experience for time. Model needing portfolio. Please leave name and number to be reached in mailbox E52. Thanks 9-29

DUPLICATE Bridge partner sought contact J. Griffith at ext 2576 or after 9 p.m. at 426-7879, x-0-4-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house. 1/2 mi. from WSU. Call Tina 254-3761

Large 2 Bedroom Apartment. Close to WSU. On Busline. Appliances. Carpet. Drapes. Freshly decorated. Adults only. No Pets. Year Lease. Available October 10th. \$125 month plus utilities and deposit. 426-1073 evenings, 10-4

RIDE NEEDED from and back to Yellow Springs daily. Nights - 7:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs: 9:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.; 6:00 p.m. Friday -- back to Yellow Springs. Days: variable. Please leave message for me in box #1619. Will share expenses. 10-4

FEMALE Roommate needed for house close to WSU. Leave note in mailbox 0217, 10-3

WITNESS TO Accident wanted. At Col Glenn and Kauffman Sts. Fairborn. Approximately 6 p.m. Sat., Sept. 30, 1978 from small white 1965 plymouth Valiant 2-door and late model green buick. call Mantle Oil 252-8201, x-10-4-2

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED in Ham Radio? Come to the WSU Amateur radio club meeting this Thursday, 4:00 p.m., room 208 Fawcett Hall. R271, 10-4

SIGMA PHI EPSILON proudly announces the return of our famous Beef Burgers this October Daze. Hope to see you all out there. (G.F.) 10-4

FRISBEE PROS: win a quart of beer or pepsi at the wheelchair sports club booth on Oct. Daze. 10-3

WEDNESDAY October 4th W.S.U.'s Soccer team will play state ranked Wittenberg at 3:30 at W.S.U. Help Support them. 10-4

ATTENTION UNDERGRADS: If you presently have a 3.0 grade point average or above and received a 3.5 grade average Spring or Summer quarter then you are eligible to become a member of the Phi Eta Tau Honor Society. Phi Eta Tau is a growing and productive organization. If you would like more information contact Pat Bache at 258-0031, 9-27

Personals

GOOD LUCK soccer players against Wilmington, Saturday. We are the Raiders. Mom. 10-4

DEAR SHYLY. Your letter was interesting. If you wish to meet me I'll be in the Crock Pot 11:15 - 11:45. Me. 10-4

GOOD LUCK Sons, let's make Wittenberg's trip worthwhile for US! 10-4

TO THE PHI Kaps - Heard about your attempts to hang your letters from Allyn Hall. Too bad you aren't as successful as some other groups on campus at trying innovative ideas. I guess it's just a case of not being able to get it up, huh guys! 10-4

THE FIRST cool winds of Fall are beginning to arrive on our campus, and with October Daze coming up fast it's nice to know that you can warm up to a fresh hot Polish sausage and be assured that it'll go great with the beer and music of the day. Just look for the brightly painted PHI KAPPA TAU booth, and put your hunger to rest. 10-4

PHI KAPPA TAU will be selling Polish Sausage with or without Sauerkraut at our big booth at October Daze this Fri. Oct. 6. Our trained "Sausage Specialists" will be waiting to handle your hunger in the only way we know - the best way! So stop on by and see what we mean. 10-4

GUARDIAN classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the GUARDIAN office, 046 University Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. All classified ads must bear the advertiser's signature as well as his or her address, telephone number, and social Security number. Ads of questionable or offensive content may not be published.

- ☐ Rooms
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Rides
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ Miscellaneous

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Social Security number _____

Rates: Students-free
10 cents a word

No. words	Times run	Date Inserted	Amount
	Maximum-twice		

Ad: _____

(signature) _____ Writing must be legible

Sports

WSU CROSS COUNTRY 1978-79

Sat., Oct. 7	Indiana University Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	All Ohio Invitational Delaware, Ohio	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Western Kentucky Invitational Bowling Green, Ky.	11:00 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 28	N.C.A.A. Nationals	



Cross country finishes fourth

BY RICK JOHNSON

Guardian Associate Writer

The Wright State Cross Country Team finished fourth Saturday in the Malone College Invitational Tournament.

The fastest Raider was Dave Myers, with a time of 25:17. Myers was reportedly in third place with a mile to go when he was passed by the fourth and fifth place finishers. Myers finished fifth in the race.

Wright State placed second at Indiana Central two weeks ago, and finished first last week at Bellarmine. Their next meet is the Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington this Saturday, Oct. 7.

Malone 25 College Invitational - Smiles-10 teams, 70 runners:

Team	
1. Marshal	32
2. Malone	48
3. Akron	96
4. Wright State	102
5. Slippery Rock	135
6. Grove City Penn.	178
7. West Liberty State	206
8. Westminster	220
9. Ashland	225
10. Rio Grande	260

Individuals	
1. Kim Nutter (Marshal)	25:03
5. Dave Myers	25:17
16. Gary Lee	26:03
20. Terry Roeth	26:17
25. Dave Cash	26:36
35. Bob Staley	27:00
43. Mike Baumer	27:59
Coach: Bob Schul	
Athletic Director: Don Mohr	
S.I.D.: David Stahl	
Nickname: Raiders	
Colors: Green and Gold	

Sports quiz answered

Congratulations to Joan May who submitted an entry with 10 correct answers on Sept. 28, 1978. May's was the only response submitted to the *Guardian* and therefore she won hands down.

The correct answers:

1. 1919-1920
2. Kenesaw M. Landis
3. Black Sox
4. "Cy" Young
5. 1922
6. 1950, Ohio State 17-California 14
7. 1944, Les Horvath
8. Yes, in 1957
9. Helen Hull Jacobs, 1932, 33, 34, 35
10. 1965 and Chris Everett 75, 76, 77, 78

Lost and Found Auction

Security and Parking Services will conduct an auction of lost and found articles on Friday, October 20, 1978. The auction will start at 9 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. in the Allyn Hall lobby.

Items of low monetary value will be tagged or priced and the items of higher value will be sold by silent auction with written bid. The bids will close at 1 p.m. and the results will be available in room 241 Allyn Hall, after 2:30 p.m. Those bidding will be responsible for checking the results the day of the auction and the winners will be required to pick up and pay for the items before 5 p.m. that day.

If you feel that an item belonging to you is listed below, come to room 241 Allyn Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and upon further identification, claim the item:

Books, shorts, belts, coats, hats, gloves, jackets, mittens, scarves, shirts, shoes, sweaters, swimming suits, dissecting kit, folders, glasses, contacts, sunglasses, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, pins, rings, watches, motorcycle helmet, camera case, photographic paper, tote bags, computer cards, notebooks, calculators, pens and pencils, umbrellas, key (will not be sold, but will be disposed of).

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IF YES IS YOUR ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS, WE NEED YOU AT THE GUARDIAN.

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1550 KAUFFMAN AVENUE
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WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1978-79

Nov. 17-18		Ohio Open Wrestling Tournament	Wright State
Sat., Dec. 2	1:00 p.m.	Bowling Green State University Ashland College	HERE
Wed., Dec. 6	7:30 p.m.	University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fri., Dec. 8	7:30 p.m.	Florida Technological University	Orlando, Fla.
Mon., Dec. 11	10:00 a.m.	Florida International University Georgia Tech University Hiram College	Miami, Fla.
Dec. 29-30		Toledo Open Wrestling Tournament	Toledo, Ohio
Fri., Jan. 5	7:00 p.m.	Hanover College Central State University	HERE
Wed., Jan. 10	7:00 p.m.	DePauw University Notre Dame University Franklin College	Greencastle, Ind.
Sat., Jan. 13	12:00 p.m.	Taylor University Ohio Northern University Indiana Central University	Upland, Ind.
Jan. 19-20		Midwest Classic	Upland, Ind.
Wed., Jan. 24	7:00 p.m.	Wittenberg University Northern Kentucky University	HERE
Sat., Jan. 27	12:00 p.m.	Youngstown State University	Youngstown, Ohio
Sat., Feb. 3	1:00 p.m.	Defiance College Ohio University	HERE
Tue., Feb. 6	7:00 p.m.	University of Dayton Xavier University	HERE
Feb. 16-17		Regional Qualifier	
Feb. 23-24		NCAA Division II Championships	
Mar. 23-24		Wright State Open Wrestling Tournament	

US volleyball team seeks Olympics

By J.F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

The United States seems to have a fairly good mens volleyball team this year as evidenced by taking one of three meets against Poland, the current World Volleyball Champions.

During a US-Poland Tour in Lublin, Poland, the US team defeated Poland 3-1 in the final match. This was surprising considering the teams previous 3-1, 3-0, losses.

The US team, hoping to qualify for the 1980 Olympics, on Wednesday, September 20 traveled to Ancona, Italy to participate in a pool play for the World Championships. The overall winner of the Championships automatically qualifies for the Olympic team.

THEY LOST all of their three matches, being defeated by Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Korea. This year's World Championship qualifier was Italy. Their only hope now is to qualify in either the Zone Championships or the Final Qualifying Tournament. There are seven different zones within the Championships, the US being in the Northern Hemisphere.

The US's biggest competition in the Zone Championships will be Cuba, who has had a predictably strong team in previous years.

If they fail to qualify in the Zone Championship, they will have to place in the final qualifying tournament which takes place six months before the Olympics. Two teams will be taken from that Tournament.

THE US TEAM showed remarkable team work during a consolation round in Venice following the World Championship meet defeating Argentina, 3-0, Hungary, 3-1, Belgium, 3-1, and Canada, 3-0. The team was defeated by Finland, 3-2.

There are actually only three possible ways to qualify for the World championships, as the defending champion, Poland, and the Host country, USSR are automatically qualified.

This leaves the US team with only the two options, the Zone Championships and the Final Qualifying Tournament. Only 10 mens' and 8 womens' teams can participate in the Olympics Games.

WSU wrestling team looks good

By SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State wrestling coach Stamatis Bulgaris stated Sunday night that final cuts in the wrestling team will be made by Friday, October 13.

Coach Bulgaris says, "We probably have more young talent than ever before. I think by second term we'll know more of the team. The beginning will be a learning experience."

Coach Bulgaris stated, "This

has been an excellent recruiting year for us." This is reflected in the grant-in-aids awarded to Mark Ingle, and Scott Bradley, freshman from Centerville, Ron Duncan, from Fairfield, Scott Smith a freshman from Cincinnati, Elder, Andy Bulger and Craig Miller, Belmont freshmen, Steve Bear, a freshman from Wilmington, Ohio, and a Troy freshman Mike Gribler. Those selected for grant-in-aids have come from highly successful prep school careers.

The Ohio Open Wrestling

Tournament at Wright State on November 17th and 18th will bring wrestlers of national level competition in from Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, and Ohio. November 11th is the date for the annual coach and wrestlers clinic sponsored by WSU in the PE building. The clinic will also feature a visiting wrestling coach from Chattanooga.

Coach Bulgaris is a part time coach at WSU. As an undergraduate, he wrestled for the University of Dayton, and later became the coach for 6 years.

This year, Bulgaris is starting his sixth season with the Raiders. Bulgaris is the Rules Interpreter for half of the state of Ohio and he organizes seven clinics throughout the year, and supervises the Ohio high school state wrestling tournament. The assistant coach is Eric Harmon who was WSU wrestling team captain two years ago.

MANAGER

ACADEMIC COMPUTING SERVICES

The University of Dayton's Office for Computing Activities currently seeks a Manager of Academic Services responsible for:

- (1) providing consultation to the academic community and the Research Institute in satisfying computer needs,
- (2) providing assistance and advice in academic type computing to other educational institutions and off-campus agencies,
- (3) developing a program library and appropriate documentation for use throughout the university,
- (4) furnishing written technical information to University users,
- (5) assisting in the development of computer applications, software time sharing, multi-programming, etc. as relates to the University computing interest and
- (6) providing direction and training for the professional staff of the Academic Services Group.

Require M.S. in Computer Science or related field and 3-5 years of applicable experience. Attractive campus location and liberal staff benefits including tuition remission for self and dependents. Apply in person or send detailed resume to:

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